She Has Been Tired by Her Sightseeing and Distressed by News from Paris, and She Suent the Day at Her Hotel-Prince Antenio Drove Bown Town, Visited Sev-

eral Clubs, and Went to the Casino, In spite of her fatigue after Friday evening's ball. Dona Eulalia rose early yesterday morning with the expressed intention of going on the West Pointtrip, as arranged, if the weather was even fairly disposed toward her purroses. But the sky was threatening and the air was raw. In order that her decision not to go should cause as little inconvenience and disappointment as possible the Infanta communicated at once to Commander Davis her ntention to abandon the trip and remain indoors. Mr. Davis received this information at hone. Then he informed Gen. Porter of the Princess's decision, and the General telephoned, telegraphed, and sent messengers in carriages to the Monmouth's wharf and elsewhere, giving as early and general information as he could of the postponement of the

Commander Davis said, when it was suggested to him that he might have saved a great many persons trouble and inconvenience if he had imparted his knowledge of the Princess's intentions an hour earlier, that Ameri cans did not understand the proper treatment of royalty. The Princess might have changed her mind and decided to go, and in that case it was in consonance with his idea of the prope thing for all the Americans to be aboard of the Monmouth, so that the steamer could leave the wharf the moment the Princess arrived and so that the Princess would not be offended by any of the Americans boarding the steamer fter her. Those who were aware of the fac that the Princess had communicated her decision as early as possible to prevent just such trouble as occurred seemed to think that the Commander was laboring under a misapprehension of the Princess's views on the subject.

At the West Thirty-fourth street pler the tininformed caterors and florists were unloading wagon loads of food, drink, and flowers. Americans in carriages in cars and on foot termation possessed by Commander Davis. 10 o'clock, and when Gen. Porter's telegram arrived about 150 persons were assembled on Announcement was made of the postpone-

ment, and the Americans retraced their various ways. Half of the 500 bouquets were sent to the Children's Hospital and half to Believue, the solid food was distributed to the children on the wharf and the more dainty portions were sent to the orphan asylums, the naval reserve marched away, the liquid refreshments were safely boxed up, and the Monmouth was ordered to be ready for a 10 o'clock start on Monday, Princess or no The Infanta was much disappointed that the

trip to West Point was to be given up, but she found satisfaction in looking forward to a day of comparative quiet, which she so much needs. She was quite ill on Friday, though no one would have surmised it from the smiles with which she greeted everybody.

She had been tired by her travels and by her sightseeing in the city. She was quite nervous sightseeing in the city. She was quite nervous, and in addition she received a cable on Friday saying that one of her children was sick in Faris. A reply cable was sent to Faris asking about the child, and yesterday morning a message was received saying that the child was not seriously ill. This encouraged her, and when at I o'clock Gen. Porter, Gen. Varnum, and Mr. Daniel K. Bayne called on her in her apartments, she received them very cordially and seemed to be in her usual good spirits.

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The Infanta was unwilling that her husband should be deprived of any pleasure, so at 1:30 octock she sent the Prince and the Duke of Tamames off with Gen. Porter, Gen. Varnum, and Mr. Bayne. The party took carriages and dreve down Fifth avenue and passed under the Washington Arch.

The Prince is greatly interested in firearms, and the first stop was made at Hartley & Graham's on Broadway. The Prince and the Duke bought a double-tarrelled shotgun, a magasine rifle, several pistois, and a lot of ammunition, which the Prince may try in the West after he and the Infanta leave Chicago and travel as private individuals.

The Prince was then driven in turn to the Players, Union, Knickerbocker, and Manhattan clubs. At the Manhattan he conversed for a while with City Chamberlain O'Donohue. To counteract the possible effect of the Manhattan's handsome home and its genial members, Gen. Porter piloted the Frince to the Union League, that he might have his ideas set right on the subject of national and local politics. The Prince was also much interested in his visit to the Racquet Club, the last visited.

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The party got back to the hotel at 5:30 o'clock. On account of the disagreeable weather it had been decided already that it would be advisable for the Infanta not to venture out in the cold, raw night. The Infanta and her suite dined at 7:30 o'clock. The dining circle had been enlarged, and for the first time the table was set for eight instead of for siz. Gen. Horace Porter and Gen. Varnum were the specially invited guests.

At dinner, and also at all the other meals, the Infanta and her suite are waited on by Head Waiter Bock of the Savor. He was an old attendant of the Prince's father, the late Duke of Montpensier. Everything is passed first to the Infanta. She helps hereelf and then hands the dish to the Prince, who passes it to the Duke of Tamames. The Duke hands it to be of Pedro Jovar, the Prince's sacretary, and so on down to tommander Davis.

The members of the royal party are late and issurely diners, and it was it o'clock helper in attendance that he was ready to go to the Casino. A quarter of an hour earlier the Mayor'e party left the Asvoy for the theatre. It consisted of Mayor and Mrs, Gilroy, Miss Wetmore, Prancis Lynde Steisou. Comptroller Myers, J. J. O'Donohue, and A. P. Montaut.

They reached the Casino at about it and occupied the two lower right-ham! proceenium boxes. The Prince's party, which soon followed and occupied the corresponding boxes on the left, comprised, in addition to the Prince, the Duke of Tamames, Bon Pedro ovar, Gen. J. M. Varnum, and Gen. Horace Potter.

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As the Prince entered his box Adonts Dixey unspended his love making to the simple vilage maid, Amelia Sumnerville, the orchestralized the Spanish national air, and the auditee rose and applauded. The Prince stood

and bowed.

The theatre was elaborately decorated with Bpanish and American flags, and the boxes were abundantly supplied with flowers. The occasion drew an audience which could not be accommodated in the theatre, a couple of hundred going to the roof for seats and breathing

Dace.

The party remained until the final curtain and then visited the roof for a few minutes. After that the gentlemen of the party were driven to the Union Club for supper.

These telegrams were sent by Commander Davis to the Secretary of State and to the widow of Gen. Grant:

Her Boyal lighness, the Infants Enlais, had arranged to review the parade of the veleran Association Set Decreation Bey at an early hour, but, learning the set Decreation Bey at an early hour, but, learning the set of the collection of the collection of the tenth of the collection of the tenth of the tenth of the tenth of our great commander, whom she remembered in Spain.

It was decided by the committee some days to that it would be unadvisable for the Insants to try to see the parade, because of the early hour for which the parade is set. Integrated from Mrs. Grant saying she would meet the Infants when she goes to West Point on Monday.

Considerable amusement was occasioned by an interview with Commander Davis. A man told the Commander that he wanted to get the Infanta's autograph.

That would be impossible," replied the Commander. "Don't you know she never large her name?"

"Never?"

A QUIET SUNDAY FOR THE PRINCESS. The Old Guard Will Escart Her to the Cathe-dral-A Reception in the Evening.

The Old Guard will draw up in line in front of the Savoy about 10% o'clock this morning. the Infanta and her party will proceed down the avenue, escorted by the Old Guard,

o St. Patrick's Cathedral At the doors of the cathedral Vicar-General Mooney and Father Lavalle, rector of the cathedral, will meet the Infanta and they will enduct her up the aisle. The Infanta and Do you desire a free trip to the World's Fair! Son

her party will occupy seats slightly in front of the pews. Archbishop Corrigan will not of-ficiate, because he is to dedicate a new church at New Rochelle, built by Mrs. Adrian Iselin. Father Lavalle will take his place, and in his sermon will speak a few words of welcome to the Infanta. After the service the Infanta will return to the Savoy.

The Infanta will spend the afternoon in re-tirement, though possibly she may take a drive in the Park. In the evening she and her aulie will attend the reception of the Catholic Club in the club house in Fifty-ninth street. The reception will last from 8 to 10 o'clock.

CARRIAGES THAT WERE NOT USED.

The Infanta Could Not Accept the Offer from the Colos-Cervantes,

Some of the members of the Circulo Colon-Cervantes, which tendered the ball to the Infanta on Friday night, were somewhat indignant yesterday at a very quiet incident which took place at the Savoy shortly before the Infanta left for the ball. It was known that the Infanta would not accept attention from pri-

vate individuals, but in the circumstances it was considered the proper thing to send carriages to take her to the Garden.

So Mrs. Theodore F. Havemeyer, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, and Mrs. J. M. Ceballos of fered the use of their carriages. At 10 o clock the carriages drove up to the Fifty-nint street entrance of the Savoy, Mr. J. M. Ceballos and Mr. F. A. C. Smith entered the hotel and explained to Commander Davis wid he would communicate their desires to the Duke of Tamames, the Infant's Chamberlain, and the Duke explained to chamberlain, and the Duke explained courteously to Mr. Ceballos and Mr. Smith, of course, adopted the Duke's views, and dismissed the carriages.

Mr. Coballos is inclined to think, however, that an exception might have been made in favor of the club, and he is rather worried over the incident.

WHO IS EULALIA?

She and Her Husband are Coustes, and Are

Both Infants of Spain. The Infanta Eulalia and her husband, the Infante Antonio, are first cousins They are also first cousins of the Comte de Paris, head of the French house of Bourbons. To go back to that junction of the French and Spanish Bourbons from which they sprung, Louis Philippe of France had among his children a son, who was the Due de Montpensier. He married the Infanta Luisa of Spain, a daughter

ried the Infanta Luisa of Spain, a daughter of Ferdinand VII. by his fourth wife, Cristina. Princess of the Two Sicilies. Queen Isabella was Luisa's sister. Isabella's daughter Eulalia married Luisa's son Antonio.
Isabella had another child who became Alfonso XII., and his son is the present King and nephew of Eulalia. The Infanta's husband Antonio is uncle-in-law to the King of Spain, and the King is also Antonio's first cousin once removed. The married couple are both infants of Siain. The titlo Infanta for the female and Infante for the male got the children of Spanish and Portuguese Kings. Eulalia is the daughter of Queen Isabella, and Antonio is the son of the son of one King and the son of the daughter of another.

DID NOT MRET THE INFANTA.

Mrs. Bayard Cutting and Mrs. Stuyvesan

CHICAGO, May 27.-Mrs. Bayard Cutting, now at the Auditorium, was one of the original committee for the reception of the Infanta Eulalia at New York, but did not stay in Gotham until the arrival of the Princess. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish also is said to be on her way to Chicago without having met the Princess, although she was likewise one of the original patronesses. An unlookedfor interference is said to have modified the plans of some of the society women of New York in making the reception of the Infanta purely a society affair.

Personal friends of the Cuttings said last night that Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting had gone to Chicago because their rooms had been engaged long ago, and they would have subjected themselves to serious inconvenience in finding quarters had they postponed their trip.

The same was said of Mr. and Mrs. Fish, who have also gone to Chicago. Both Mrs. Cutting and Mrs. Fish wrote to the Circolo Colon Cervantes expressing their regrets that they would be onliged to be out of town at the time of the ball in the Infanta's honor.

No one could be found, either among the patronesses or the committeemen, who had heard of any interference or unpleasantness in any part of the arrangements.

THE FUNERAL POSTPONED.

John A. Schoen's Widow and the Coroner Suspect Foul Piny,

John A. Schoen, a veteran of the war, who fied on Thursday night at his home, 335 Humoldt street. Williamsburgh, was to have been buried to-day, but information which Corone Creamer of Brooklyn received last night caused him to postpone the funeral until tomorrow and have an autopsy made on the

Schoen, who was 78 years old, was in receipt of a pension of \$12 a month. His wife did tailoring work for the firm of Sigel Brothers. in South Fifth avenue, this city. Schoen delivered his wife's work to her employers every Monday. When he left his house last Monday he had two bundles, and before going away said that if he had time he would go to Central Park before returning home. He received \$20

He failed to reach his home that night. About 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning Policeman Lippi of the Stagg street station in Wil-

About 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning Policeman Lippi of the Stagg street station in Williamsburgh found Schoen sitting on the stoop of a house at Bushwick avenue and Stagg street and arrested him for intoxication. Later the same morning the prisoner was taken to the Ewon Street Police Court, where Justice Watson imposed a fine of \$10.

Schoen had several cuts and bruises on his face, and his right eye was discolored. He was unable to pay his fine and went to jail. In the mean fime the relatives of the old man were searching for him. His wife learned on Tuesday that he had been sent to jail, and with two friends went there to pay his fine. She learned that his fine had been paid by a man of the name of schleuter an hour hefore she got there. Notody at the jail was able to tell Mrs. Schoen in what direction her husband had gone. While she and her friends were still in Raymond street, after leaving the jail, they came upon Schoen at Myrtle avenue, where he was trying to make himself understood to a boy.

The old man was scarcely able to stand, and he was taken home in a cah. He became delirous soon after reaching his house, and Dr. Stammer of Montrose avenue was called in to attend him. On Thursday night Schoen et al. Stammer of Montrose avenue was called in to attend him. On Thursday night Schoen died, and the next day the doctor forwarded a certificate of death to the Health Office.

Asterday the Health Office it was said the cause of death as reported was so incomplete that it was thought hest to notify the Coroner. At the house of Schoen the widow said last night that she was positive that her husband had been brotally assaulted. "When he was brought home here after having heen in jail," and Jir. Schoen. The became delirious and kept saying that a noticeman hed her her alter having heen in jail," and Jir. Schoen. The became delirious and the health office it was said the cause of death as reported was so incomplete wanted to go through the same delirious and health of the last of the health of the health of the

Object to Sports on Decoration Day.

Concond, N. H., May 27.-E. E. Sturdivant Post, G. A. R., adopted resolutions last evening asking the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation to dispense with the baseball games on Memorial Day. The resolutions "depre-cate and most earnessly protest against the desceration of this one day of the whole year when we ask for public mark of respect for memories so sacred by making it a day of sports and shows and other pastimes out of character with its meaning and purpose."

One Handred Years O'd and Gave a Party. DANIELSONVILLE, Conn., May 27 .- A notable event in this village to-day was a birthday party given by Mrs. Burlingame, who is just 100 years old. She is the oldest person in town. Mrs. Burlingame was as bright and brisk as a summer cricket until about a year age, when her health began to fail. Still, she retains her good spirits and was able to en-tertain her friends who called and shook hands with her.

Master of Tugs McLeod Discharged. Master of Tugs McLeod of the Navy Yard has been discharged, having been held re-sponsible for the accident to the tug Narkesta in the North hiver on May G.

For all forms of disordered stomach use Brome-Beliser. A pulalable, prompt cure. - 44s.

READY FOR A SUNDAY RUSH

THE WORLD'S FAIR MANAGEMENT COUNTING ON HEAVY RECEIPTS.

The Litigation will Begin in the Courts on Monday, and the Papers Have Been Filed Alrendy Saturday Attendance Large, but Receipts Do Not Yet Equal the Expenses. CHICAGO, May 27,-It is settled beyond doubt that the World's Fair will be open to-morrow. The gates will be thrown back at 8 o'clock in the morning, and will not be shut until one hour before midnight. The buildings will be

opened when the gates are swung open, and will not be closed until 10:30 o'clock at night. Nothing can prevent the carrying out of this programme. Orders that will be obeyed have been issued from headquarters, and recourse to law has been found powerless to prevent the people from seeing the Fair on at least one day in which they can attend it without the sacrifies of one day's pay.

District Attorney Milchrist, representing

the Government, made a perfunctory attempt this morning to bar the gates of Jackson Park against the people: but his attempt, in the form of a bill for an injunction, was made so late in the struggle that Judges Jenkins and Grosscup of the United States Circuit Court refused to take up the matter until next week. That insured the opening of the Fair for one Sunday, come what may of the fight. Great preparations have been made to make the Sunday pleasurable to each visitor. All the gates will be put into use. Every guard will be ordered to duty. The electric fountains will rival the famous bands in their attractions, and at night a special illumination of the buildings and fountains will be made. Every exhibit ready for inspection will be spread before the gaze of the visitor, and religious exercises will be held in one or more of the halls in the grounds.

The Fair officials expect a crowd of 300,000. Restaurant keepers and others who cater to the creature comforts of humanity have doubled, trebled, or quadrupled orders for supplies in anticipation of a crowd the like of which they may not see again before the Fair

District Attorney Milchrist on behalf of the United States, flied a bill in the Federal Circuit Court this morning asking for the injunction to prevent the opening of the Fair on Sundays. The Judges fixed next Wednesday as the date of hearing. Chie! Justice Fuller will be in Chicago on Wednesday to fulfil his regular court assignment and it was agreed to case up before the four Judges-Fuller. Grosscup, Woods, and Jenkins. The title of the till is "The United States of America against the World's Columbian Exposition, a corporation, Harlow N. Higgin-botham, D. H. Eurnham, Col. Edmond like, George B. Davis, and Horace Tucker." The bill states the facts about the appropriation by Congress and its acceptance with the pro-lision that the Exposition was to be closed on

vision that the Exposition was to be closed on bunday.

This condition, the bill avers, is "still in force by virtue of the acts of Congress. Neither the Exposition nor the gates can be occured on Sunday. Neither the Commission nor the corporation, together or severally, have the legal power or authority to change or abrogate the rule adopted in accordance with the acts of Congress." The bill then says that the defendants have adopted a rule to open the Exposition on Sunday, May 28, and every Sunday thereafter. They have announced that the gates will be open on that day, and they will be open," the bill says, "unless the court orders otherwise. The defendants are conspiring and confederating together, and are usurping the control of the buildings and grounds in deflance of the laws passed by Congress."

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In addition to being called usurpers of authority, the defendants are charged with conspiring to set as ide the age of Congress and opining to set as ide the age of Congress and outprofit gates, to the great projudice and insurant gates, to the great projudice and insurant gates, to the great projudice and insurant gates, to the gate the fair of Sundays will be filled next week the fair of Sundays will be filled next week the fair of Sundays will be filled next week the fair of Sundays will be filled next to examine the bill prepared by him and ascertain what features of the case it dealt with Cleland sold that several members of the association who were stockholders in the fair, representing \$50,000 worth of shares contemplated bringing the suit. "Among them are tarson, Pieric Scott & Co. and B. F. Jacobs of Chicago, and A. M. Pratt of Boston," said the attorner, "We take the stand that if the Fair is opened on Sundays it means a forfeiture of the \$2,000,000 appropriation, and as that must come out of the pockets of the stockholders they are interested in preventing the opening of the Exposition on Sunday. We may file our bill so that it can be passed upon at the same time troday. Notwithstanding the heavy clouds that hung ove the white city thousands of the young came out early, and their manual the crowds that came this evening, activities the crowds that came this evening, activities the read of the poundary of the property of the project of the month it will not tend to make the increase a material one. The railroads continue to stand out for high fares and this, no doubt, is keeping people away from the Fair and they will remain absent until there is a material reduction and excursion trains are put on. The action of the State Commissioners in declaring the Fair now fully open will no doubt have a good effect, and a big increase in an attendance of the first one of the pour of the grown of the gate of the fair is 100,000 paid admissions and singing dervishes, fakirs who perform marvellous tricks, b

The police took charge of him, and notified his friends.
It is probable that more thievery is going on in the different buildings than is made public. The detectives insist that robberles be kept quiet, that they may the quicker apprehend the criminals and for this reason the reports of the distance of the desired that two valuable specimens of gold were stolen from a case in the exhibit of George I. English & Co. of New York, which is in the west gallery of the Mines building. There is no clue to the robbers.
If the Swiss exhibitor who sold a brooch a few days ago without paying duty, and was arrested for it, can stir up a row between switzerland and the United States he intends to do it. At his request Alfred do Claparede, Swiss Minister at Washington, has come here to make an investigation, and will hear all parties to the controversy.
Boston, May 27.—The following telegram was to day sent to President Cleveland by the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, the Rev. A. H. Plamb, and the Rev. Joseph Cook, representing mational and State Sabbath organizations.

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Foreign Exhibitors at the Fair Object to the Plan of One Judge. CHICAGO, May 27.-John Boyd Thacher of New York. Chairman of the Committee of Awards, falls to understand, he says, why some of the exhibitors at the Fair don't like his scheme for judging exhibits, or why ther should want any other. He didn't appea quite certain to-day just how his own scheme The New York Central Limited trains present all the conveniences of the best appointed hotels -- 4dr.

of having one judge will work, and was ex-

tremely frank in declaring that he was willing to do anything that the exhibitors want. "My project." said Mr. Thacher. "is the most feasible that could be devised. I am per-fectly willing to concede almost anything in reason that the exhibitors demand. They can name a judge to accompany my judge, and I will confer equal power on him."

Mr. Thacher was asked if the law governing

the granting of awards would permit the for-

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eign exhibitors to put in eperation the scheme of awarding prizes among themselves without regard for the rules of the exposition made by the National Commission. "No, it will not," he said, "The law says that the matter of awards is left to the National Commission. The National Commission has already acted, and there is nothing to do in the matter except to carry out its decision. Of course, there is nothing to prevent the foreign exhibitors from awarding premiums to each other. But these premiums will not hear the stamp of the Exposition, and will be of little value."

Mr. Thacher intimated that the objection to his scheme was not entirely the result of dissatisfaction on the part of schibitors, but was inspired by motives that do not appear on the surface. He would not throw any light on his meaning, but advised a talk with some of the National Commissioners. His advice was followed, and one Commissioner declared that Director-General Davis was responsible for the attack on Mr. Thacher's scheme.

The foreign exhibitors are quite certain that they won't like Mr. Thacher's plan any better than they don't hesitate to say so. It is believed that the matter of awards will be taken up by the Board of Control early next week and thoroughly investigated. The exhibitors who objected to it will be heard, and if their assertions are sustained Mr. Thacher's scheme may be medified to suit their requeets.

Air. Thacher does not believe that the Board of Control has anything to do with the matter, as the National Commission has already considered and settled it. But Mr. Thacher is a trifle nervous about the row his plan has kicked up, and it is not improbable that he may consent to some changes in it. of awarding prizes among themselves without

THE REHAN SILVER STATUE. There was a Scheme to Take It About the

The famous Montana silver statue repre-senting "Justice," of which Ada Rehan is the model, has caused a controversy in the courts. In a bill filed this morning by Walker, Judd & Hawley, an injunction has been granted restraining Richard H. Park, the artist, from obtaining a concession to sell photographic views of the statue during the World's Fair. The Columbian Exposition is also enjoined from giving to Mr. Park the desired privilege. According to the bill Mr. Park made a shrewd move, and by fraud obtained a copy of the statue while yet in the clay model.

The complainants in the bill are Joseph A. Harvey and Frank D. Higby. In the spring of 1862 they formed a partnership for the purpose of constructing the statue. On Sept. 26 they entered into a contract with Mr. Park, by which the latter was to make a plaster clay model of Ada Behan for \$10,000. It was also the intention of Harvey and Higby to make a sixty weeks' exhibition tour with the statue after the Fair closed. As a further consideration Mr. Park was to receive one-fifth of the net profits of the tour. Following up his advantage, they say Park is about to get a concession from the Fair neople to sell, exclusively, photographs of the statue. straining Richard H. Park, the artist, from

Brooklyn Day at the World's Fair. Mayor Boody has announced that June 27 has been designated as Brooklyn day at the World's Fair. The Arion Singing Society and several other organizations are to be repre-sented. Mirabeau L. Towns has charge of the

NAPOLEON WOOD AGAIN.

He Induces Schoolboys to Play Transt and

arrangements.

Then Extorts Money From Their Parents, Alan Hahn, better known as Napoleon Wood, was held in \$1,000 ball in the Harlem Court yesterday for trial on a charge of extor tion. Agents of the Gerry society have been looking for him for three months, having re-ceived complaints from all over the city and from Jersey City and Brooklyn that a young man was stopping schoolboys in the street. inducing them to stay away from school, and, in the guise of a truant officer, was obtaining money from parents under threats of having the boys arrested and committed to an institution. It is due to Mrs. II. B. Breen of 37 West 131st street that Hahn was caught.

Mrs. Breen's nephew, Frank J. Mortimer, a boy of 13, is an orphan and lives with Mrs.

Breen. He attends Grammar School Sti at 134th street and Lenox avenue. Mortimer went home on Thursday afternoon with his face sunburned and his aboes covered with dust, and Mrs. Breen accused him of playing truant. He confossed that he had not been to school for two weeks, and said that a man had induced him to stay away, and had written excuss for him to his teacher, signing Mrs. He was going to meet the man at 135th street and Lenox avenue on Friday.

"Go and meet him," Mrs. Breen said, "and I will follow you and have him arrested."

"This programme was carried out. The man was on hand and he whisted to Mortimer as soon as he caught sight of him. Then he called Nortimer by name and the boy went to him. Mrs. Breen followed to 140th street and the how men liver, and ex-Detective John John whom she had met on the way and to whom whom she had met on the way and to wretted the man at totaled. He situation, arrested the man as totaled. He situation, arrested the man as totaled. The situation, arrested the man as totaled. The situation, arrested the man as totaled. The situation was in the theatrical business.

On the way to court yesterday the prisoner's brother Alfred boarded the car, and Aian tried to hand him a small memorandum book, but Joliceman Taylor took the book away from him. The book contained about one hundred of child and alignesses. Many were the rames of the hand him a small memorandum book, but Joliceman Taylor took the book away from him. The book contained about one hundred as children and diresses. Many were the rames of Ballow him to the situation of the same and sum of money ranging from Si to Si? appeared on the list. The names of Judge Randolph B. Martine. Mayor Gilroy, L. Bressler, and Mrs. Adelina Hyde appear on a separation page. There was no memorandum to show how the prisoner expected to profit by this portion of his list.

Another page contained all to f. Things to sementeer. The first was. "Be careful of Gray Hilton. Attorner for Judge McAdam.," Another page contained all its of "Thing

The Coquella Picture Sale. Paris, May 27 .- Coquella's picture gallery sale began to-day. There was very high bidding and a crowded attendance. The best prices paid were for Bonnat's "Petite Italienne, '\$2.800; "Le Modèle, '\$2.00; Cazina' lienne, '\$2.800; "Le Modèle, '\$2.00; Cazina' "Sur la lioute," \$0,400; "Les Meules," \$5.300; "Creouseule d'Ets." \$2.600; Corot's "Le Pecheur," \$5.420; La Rochelle," \$2.420; Daubigny's "Les Marais," \$7.640; Delacroix's "Fettis Pecheur," \$3.300; Melasonier's "Gentilhomme, temps de l'ouis XIII." \$11.200; Troyon's "Un Bout," \$3.000; Millet's pastel. "Le Semeur," \$4.800; "Au Moulin," \$7.240.

Eaglish Fighting News. The following cable was received at the Police Gos

office yesterday:
"Lounos, May 27.—Morgan Crowther refuses to fight George Dixon on the ground that he cannot find back-ing for £1,000, the amount of money Thomas O'Rourks wants to wager. Hill James will fight Dixon in America wants to wager, shill same with a re-to-fight in the for largest purse.

"Jim Hall and Frank P. Slavin are to fight in the National Sporting Club at 1039 Nanday, Both men are in first-class condition. Slavin is the favorite."



Saved My Life \$5 Worth of Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla Severe Case of Nicotine Poisoning.

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Blood Would Start

from the eruptions on my legs and body. I had to wear bandages all the time. My eyes were badly swollen, my neck in terrible condition. One physician said it was weed poison, another eczema, and the last told me it was Nicotine Poisoning.

And that I would have to go to a physician who made a specialty of my disease. (I omitted to say that I am a cigarmaker by trade.) But Hood's Sarsaparilla had been recommended. and I thought I would try it, and I am heartly thankful that I did. I can truly say that Hood's Sarsaparilla has effected

A Perfect Cure.

I am free from sores, have a good appetite, no dull feelings, and that continual sick headache is gone. This wonderful cure has only cost me ave dollars. This small amount of money has

Hood's Cures rid me of all my sufferings. I am still taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla, my faithful friend which has saved my life."-WM. A. BOOTH. Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring me peristaltic action of the alimentary canal

CHIEF BUSHYHEAD IS KEEN. He Will Build a Town Before the Cherokee

Strip is Thrown Open. GUTHRIE, Okla., May 27.-Ex-Chief Bushyhead of the Cherokees and Robert Lowen, the Cherokee banker and politician, have been over the Cherokee Strip for two days hunting a location for a town site. Bushrhead had the right, by the Cherokee Strip Purchase bill passed by Congress, to select a quarter section upon the strip and at once receive title to the

It was generally supposed that he would take the stone quarry south of Arkansas city, which he had been working for several years,

Rockwell Tyler, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fitty-sixth Regiment, N. N. S. V., died at White Sulphur Springs, Sullivan county, yesterday morning, aged 48 years. Since a stroke of paralysis three years ago Col. Tyler had been falling. The Fitty-sixth Regiment was raised by Gon. Van Wyck, afterward Congressman from the Orange district, and later United States Senator from Nebraska. When Van Wyck took his seat in Congress. Tyler was placed in command of the regiment, and came home at its head when the war was over. He had been Postmaster since 1884 and Fresident of the Tenth Legion Association.

Gastner Hanwar died at his home in Wilber, Neb., on Friday, agel 73. He was a distinguished Mason, being an honorary member of every Masonie lodge in Fennsylvania. He had also the distinction of being the last man living who was ever tried for freason against the United States. His trial was in the United States. Greuit Court in Philadelphia in November, 1851, for his connection with what was known as the Christiana tragedy in Lancaster county. After a trial lasting seventeen days he was acquitted.

Charles Thomas De Forest died at his home. 102 West Ninety-third street, on Friday morning, of pneumonia, after an illness of one week. Mr. De Forest was the son-in-law of the late Charles Goodrear, the inventor of the Goodyear, process of rubber manufacture. He was an assistant vestryman of St. Thomas's Church and a member of the American Museum Society and West Side Republican Church and a member of the American Museum Society and West Side Republican Church and a member of the American Museum Society and West Side Republican Church and a member of the American Museum Society and West Side Republican Church and a member of the American Museum Society and West Side Republican Railryad Commissioner Horace, A. Taylor, was Railryad Commissioner Horace, A. Taylor, was

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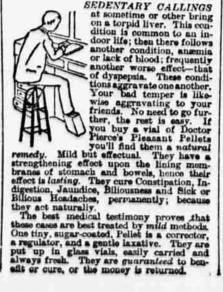
Willis A. Taylor, son of ex-United States
Railread Commissioner Horace A. Taylor, was
found dead in hed in Hudson, Wis., resterday.
Heart discuse was the cause. He was private
secretary at Washington during his father's
term of office. term of office.

The Rev. R. A. Olin, S. T. D., rector of Trinity
Episcopal Church, Watertown, N. Y., and one
of the most prominent clergymen of his denomination in this State, died yesterday afternoon from pneumonia after a brief illness

Maybew Little, the pioneer expressman of Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, died at his home in Asbury Park resterday of cancer of the stomach. He was 00 years old. Mary Anderson's Stepfather Dead.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 27.-A cablegram from

Mary Anderson was received here this morning saying that her stepfather. Dr. Hamilton Griffin, died in London this morning. He was C2 years old, and had been a sufferer from Bright's disease for a year or more. He was manager of Mary Anderson and her company for many years. His remains will be interred



THE ELECTION IN GERMANY.

BETTER PROSPECTS FOR THE ARMY BILL AS THE CAMPAIGN GOES ON.

Eldleuling the Verbose Manifesto of the Centre Party - Faction Fights Among the Catholics-The Socialists Will Make Important Gains-A Good Harvest.

BERLIN, May 27.-The electoral outlook has been considerably cleared since the issue by Dr. Lieber of the manifesto of the Centre or Catholic party. The labored phraseology of the manifesto and its long-winded sentences were not calculated to impress the public, and have elicited just ridicule from the press. But it did not fail to inform the Government the price which it must pay for the support of the party in the new Reichstag. Behind the verblage about the intolerable military burdens imposed by the empire, and the advice to the electors to take a decided position against the Army bill and the Huene amendment to that measure, there lies the do ut des principle. "We shall transfer," says Dr. Lieber, "the Windthorst resolutions to the new Parliament, and use them as our guiding light in discussing all future military questions.

The Germania, the Clerical organ, has thought it necessary to explain to the Catholic electors that this declaration means, with the maintenance of the inviolability of the late Dr. Windthorst's demands for the readmission into Germany of the Jesuits and affiliated orders, full liberty to make terms with the Government on the Army bill.

The Lieber faction of the Centre party is.

in short, ready to negotiate with Chancellor von Caprivi on the basis of a repeal of the remaining religious disabilities, in return for its adhesion to the Government's military demands. Protection to German agricultural inter-

ests is another, but subordinate, plank in the manifesto. The demand for a reform in taxation, the protest against

the manifesto. The demand for a reform in taxation, the protest against monopolista, and the suggested increase of the taxation on luxuries, contained in the manifesto, are also secondary considerations. That Dr. Lieber has the whip hand of the party is most evident in the passans referring to popular suffrage and the rights of the Federal States.

The reactionary Conservative organs threaten that if the new Reichstag is intractable, the Government will restrict the franchise and thus get an obedient Parliament. The manifesto, in response to this threat, declares that the highest law is the Constitution, adding, "We hold fast to the character of the empire as a Federal State. The prerogatives of the people are based upon universal, equal, direct, and recret suffrage." To some of the aristocrats signing the manifesto—men like Freysing, Hompesch, Buel, Bruel, Heereman, and von Zundwyk—this language is foreign. Like puppets in Dr. Lieber's hands, they seem to have assented to the declaration without pendering upon what it involved. Therefore, since Baron von Schorlemer-Alst took the initiative in supplying a manifesto more akin to their nristocratic fend-notes, several of them, including Herr Freysing, propose to join the von Schorlemer-Alst section. This will lead to a disruption of the Centre party in Brussia.

Another factor that is reasing a panicamong the Bavarian Centriats is the independent action of the peasants' societies, which have hitherto always supported the Centrists' candidates. These societies have now issued an electoral address saying that their representatives have up to this time been cooperating in tegislation ruinous to the peasant proprietors, and paying altorether too assiduous attention to religious quiestions. In the coming election, the manifesto adds, the peasant proprietors, and paying altorether too assiduous attention to religious pressions. In the coming election, the manifesto adds, the peasant societies will support only candidates who are devored to their religious beliefor soci

take the stone quarry south of Arkansas city, which he had been working for several years, but he was sharper than the members of Congress and got the clause put in the bill in such a way that he can choose his quarter at any place and got absolute title at once. As his allotment must be conlirmed before the President can issue his proclamation declaring the strip open, and the President must give twenty days' time between the issuing of the proclamation and the opening of the country to settlement, it can be seen that the wily exchief will have twenty days' start and can be goiling lots that long before the opening. By the time the other settlers are allowed in he and his colleagues can have a town built and ready for business.

Bushyhead has refused an offer of \$50,000 for his allotment, and it is ascertained that he and Lowen have organized a company of St. Louis and Chicago capitalists to build a city. They are now seeking out the very best town site location on the strip for that purpose.

OBITUARE.

Be the adventure of the absolute disorder that has resulted from the impotence of the old political parties.

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Obviously, trustworthy dataon which to base a prediction of the sixty count upon a majority of from forty

mony, with a subsequent registration of the marriage.

Other advices from that country show that the Cabinet is not willing to accept this compromise, if such it may be termed, as a majority of the Hungarian Diet want full liberty of ity of the Hungarian Diet want full liberty of civil marriage.

Throughout North Germany, Austria, Hun-gary, and Bulgaria sufficient rains have fallen to insure a good harvest.

The Hon, William Walter Phelps, the retiring United States Minister to Germany, is slowly withdrawing from Berlin society. Nearly every evening he entertains some of the diplo-mats here. He dined with Chancellor von Caprivi last night.

Emperor Francis Joseph's Speech.

VIENNA, May 27.-Emperor Francis Joseph gave an audience to-day to the Hungarian and Austrian delegations. He said that while the friendliest relations existed unim-raired between the empire and all the other powers, still the Government was no less bound in the interests of the defence of the empire, to develop the military organization by a progressive and uniform process. He congratulated the delegations on the fact that the expenses of the administration and military occupancy of Bosnia and Herze-govina were covered by the revenue from those provinces. while the friendliest relations existed unim-

A Talk with Mme. de Lesseps,

Paris, May 27.-The Gaulois to-day publishes an interesting interview with Mme. Ferdinand de Lesseps. She has been visiting Charles de Lesseps. who was recently removed from prison to the St. Louis Hospital, owing to an prison to the St. Louis Hospital, owing to an attack of acute dyspepsia. She says that she found Charles had aged a great deal while in prison and was suffering much from rheumatism. Notwithstanding his sufferings he does not despair of the future. Ferdinand de Lesseps, she states is not improving in health, but on the contrary, his insomnia is increasing.

Lord Salisbury to Ireland.

LONDONDERRY, May 27 .- Lord Salisbury received to-day a number of deputations, who expressed their appreciation of his Lord expressed their appreciation of his Lord ship's services to the Unionist cause. He did not deliver any address in renly, but afterward reviewed a procession of Orangamen. The stress were crowded with people and gayly described with hazs. Lord Salistury will depart this afternoon for Glenarm Castle, Larne, the sent of the Earl of Antrim, and will leave for England on Tuesday.

The Aberdeens Welcomed.

QUEENSTOWN, May 27,-The Earl and Countes of Aberdeen arrived here to-day from America. A deputation welcomed them and presented them with bouquets. The Mayor of Cork presented them with an address, to which the Fari made a reply, in the course of which he said that he and the Countess were very proud of the Irish village at the Chicago Fair. They will sail for Quebes in September.

Lovers Commit Suicide.

VIENNA, May 27,-Louis Russ, a manufacturer living in Pols. and his flances, Irena Klopfer of Vienna, committed suicide to-night. Buss had written to the girl saying that he intended to kill himself at doclock this evening and begging her to poison herself. for which purpose he enclosed some cyanide of notassium. At the appointed hour the girls wallowed the poison and liuss shot himself with a revolver.

Allan-State Line Company.

LONDON, May 27.-It is understood that negotiations are in progress with a view to converting the Allan-State steamship line into a ioint stock company. The capital necessary to carry out the plan is to be privately subscribed. Mesars, Hugh and Montagu Alian are now in this city, and it is understood that their visit is in connection with the formation the proposed company.



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THE FOSTER FAILURE.

Liabilities May Reach \$1,000,000-Another Expansition by Mr. Poster.

FOSTORIA, O., May 27.-There were no new evelopments in the Foster failure to-day. with the exception of the appointment of na-signoss for the Crocker, Calcined, and Mamburg window glass factories and the brass and fron works. A. M. Fox has been appointed assignce of the glass factories and Roger Alcott of the brass and iron works. It. is impossible to learn the assets and liabilities of any of the concerns, as nothing will be given out until after the assignees fluish their labors. The window glass houses closed down to-day, and 400 men will be out of employment, and it is very likely they will remain closed. If the wholesale grocery house of Davis & Eoster is not pushed there is hope that it will pull through all right. The same may be said of the brass and Iron works, but it looks as though the latter will be forced, and

will not be able to pay. Mr. Foster and his family are bearing up with remarkable fortitude under their misfor tune. J. B. Gormley, the assignce, says that further investigation shows affairs to le in even worse shape than had been at first thought, and that the liabilities will reach \$800,000, and possibly \$1,000,000, with assets

thought, and that the liabilities will reach \$200,000, and possibly \$1,000,000, with assets much less.

In restonse to a telegram sent him by a Cleveland newspaper, Gov. Foster to-day sent the following:

"My failure simply illustrates the greatfolly of permitting one's self to he in debt beyond the reach of reasonably quick assets for relief when the hour of difficult borrowing comes. When people are in such conditions is sheken, the result is inability to borrow, suspension, and failure.

"Business is largely done with borrowed money. Confidence in the maintenance of sound financial conditions is essential to leatifimate lending. That public confidence has for some time been shaken in the athility or capacity of the Government to maintain gold payments is evident. The natural impulse of banks in such times is to strengthen themselves against some possible and unusual draft. Then comes inability to borrow, deciline in prices, suspension and bankrupteles follow.

"The country is possessed of enormous resources which are at the command of the Government, and it should say and act in terms and ways that will satisfy the country without ambiguity or uncertainty that gold payments will be maintained."

FINDLAY, O., May 27.—The People's Bank of North Baitimore, in which ex-Secretary Foster held \$10,000 stock, stood a heavy run vasterday and it was feared would be compelled to suspend. The hank opened for business as usual this morning, however, and its directors announce their ability to pull through the financial storm safely.

HUTLAND, Vt., May 27.—There was a run today on the Rutland Savings Bank of this city, the first bank run in Vermont in many years. A few depositors, alarmed by the recent fallures in the West, the failure yesterday of ex-Secretary Foster and the Vermont investment. Company of Onvell, drow out their money, all demands were promptly met. There was nothing like a panic, as the crowd around and in the bank was small, being largely composed of women of small means. The bank is one of the oldest a

Local Business Troubles.

William Krenrich and John Kemmer, Jr (Krenrich & Kemmer), furniture manufacturers at 125 Mott street, made an assignment yesterday to John P. Walther, giving sever

preferences for \$3,333. Two attachments have been obtained in this city against the Rogers Manufacturing Comcity against the Rogers Manufacturing Company, lumber, at 108 Wall street, and planing mill at Twenty-sixth street, near Third avenue, Brooklyn, one for \$2.570 in favor of the Shebard & Morse Lumber Company and the other for \$443 in favor of Robert S. Sizer & Co. This is a New Jersey corporation. It was formerly Charles E. Rogers & Co. About two weeks ago Charles E. Rogers & Co. gave two chattel mortrages on machinery. Ac., to the Long Island Bank for \$7.7(s) each, and on May 17 the Rogers Manufacturing Company male an assignment to Asa L. Rogers, being unable to meet its notes.

A Receiver for the Elmira Municipal Im-

provement Company. In proceedings taken by the New York Guarantee and Indemnity Company, Judge Androws of the Supreme Court has appointed Reuben Leland receiver of the Elmira Municipal Improvement Company. He has given a bond of \$25,000, the surety being the Lawyers Surety Company. The receiver is authorized to take charge of all the real and netsonal property of the company and any other assets that he may find.

Payallup's Bunk Closed.

TACOMA. Wash., May 27.—The Bank of Purallup, at Puyallup, closed its doors yesterday morning. A notice stated it had closed on account of the stringency of the money market. A. C. Matthews filed suit here yesterday asking that a receiver be appointed, saying that the liabilities of the bank were saying that Matthews deposited \$1,500 on Thirsing and attempted to draw it out yesterday, but all not succeed.

Negro Socialists in St. Louis Word was received yesterday at the headquarters of the Socialist Labor party, 14 East Fourth street, that several local organizations of colored workingmen in St. Louis had joined the Socialist party. The leaders received this news with much satisfaction, for although many efforts have been made among the colored workers of the South to indice them to join the party, none hitherto has been successful.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Asn P. Potter of Boston is at the Pifth Avenue lived

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